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ALABAMA REPORTER.

THURSDAY MORNING, Sept. 17.

☞ MR. THOS. S. SMITH of Sylacogga, is my authorized agent during my absence from the county.
Feb. 18th 1862. L. S. WHITE.

CONCERT

A Concert Vocal and Instrumental by Capt. O'Neal's fine Brass Band attached to the 1st Missouri Brigade will be given in the Chapel of the Presbyterian Institute on Friday night, for the benefit of the sick and wounded of the 1st Ala. Regiment.

Concert to open at 8 o'clock, strict order will be enforced. Admittance $1.

DEATH OF SAM HOUSTON.—Gen. Sam Houston died at his residence in Huntsville, Texas, Sunday evening, the 26th ult. (July) after an illness of several months.

Officers and men of, [illegible] Ala. Reg't.

You have been officially notified by Gen'l. Stevenson that you were duly exchanged on the 12th inst. You will report to me on next Monday at this place to prepare at once for active service.—Those failing to do so will be treated and punished as deserters without any exception whatever.

G. W. MATTISON.
Major Com'dg 31st Ala. Reg't.

Maj. Mattison advertises for the 31st Ala. to meet at this place on Monday next.

Capt. G. K. Miller of the Mountain Rangers arrived at home a few days since. It is the first time the Capt. has visited his relatives since he left. He has done good service since he has been out. The Capt. is a fine officer and commands a fine company.

☞ We are under obligations to Mrs. Henry Sims, for a very large yam potato the largest we have seen this season; for which she will please accept our thanks.

JOS. H. JOHNSON & J. B. HUEY,
To the YOUNG LADIES OF
FOREST HILL FEMALE
SEMINARY. Dr.

1863.
May 13, To Cash proceeds of Concert $201,75.
Cr. by 1st Inst. July 11, 2d Sep 5th.

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	$110,00	$91, 75

Talladega, Sept. 14, 1863.

Above we have the pleasure of rendering an account of the distribution of the proceeds placed in our hands for the destitute in our town and vicinity.

And it is with great pleasure we announce to the fair participators in this highly commendable and charitable act, that it has filled the heart of many widows and orphans with deep and lasting gratitude as well as cheer up and relieve their much oppressed spirits.

Hoping that the above distribution will meet with the cordial approbation of you all.

We are most Respect'y,
JOS. H. JOHNSON
JOHN B. HUEY.
Committee of Distribution

To
Miss Bettie B. Samuel and the Young Ladies of Forest Hill Female Seminary.

MAJOR DOWNING'S VIEWS OF FIGHTING Here is what the celebrated Major Jack Downing said several years ago on the subject of fighting. True as preaching, ain't it?

"In the matter of fighting, there is one thing I always keep my eyes on, and I found Gen. Jackson of the same way of thinking, and that is, to depend less on folks who say, they are ready to shed the last drop of their blood," than on folks who are ready to shed the first drop. Give a man eight dollars a day to make speeches in Congress, with the right of free postage, and you hear enough of 'last drop' matters; when it comes to camp duty, then the first drop folks have to stand the [illegible] at eight dollars a month!

Mr. Editor:

I make the following extracts from an article in your last number signed Chas. H. Williams:

1st. "The price of flour at the mills for a month past is" (has been?) per bbl $50,00.

This communication is dated 24th Aug., 1863. "A month past" therefore would extend back to 24th July, 1863.

2nd. *"I would here state that when the flour market first opened in Talladega July 1st wheat was at four dollars a bushel which is equal to twenty four dollars a barrel for Extra flour."*

3rd. "Now how wide a difference there is between these statements and the silly and [illegible] charge of buying up flour at $25 and $30 per barrel and selling it for $110 and $115 by which a profit of $75 to $80 a barrel is realized."

Now Mr. Editor, I call in question the 1st quotation—and say that Mr. W. is mistaken—$50 per bbl was not the market price of flour at the mills during the period between 24th July and 24th Aug., I say farther that it never has been the price, and is not to this day to the best of my information. Now for the proof that my information is well founded; somewhere not far from the 24th July I purchased one barrel of beautiful flour of Mr. Jemison for which I paid him $29, delivered in Talladega.

Between the 24th July and 24th August I purchased a barrel of beautiful flour of Col. Terry at his mill for which I paid him $30. This was for Rev. Mr. Massey, Mobile, and here is his receipt for the same:

MOBILE, Aug. 13, 1863.

My Dear——

Your note and the flour both arrived to day, I send you $35 for the flour &c.

J. A. MASSEY.

The flour cost as above $30, the $5 were expended in sacks and hauling. Between the 24th July and 24th Here is his receipt.

"MOBILE, Aug. 11, 1863.

My Dear——

The flour come to hand in excellent order. The *whole cost* laid down in the house has been about $32,50 to $33 per barrel.

H. N. PIERCE.

Between the 24th July and 24th August I was acquainted with the buying for a non speculating object, under letters from the Mayor of Mobile and other respectable parties of that city, of thirty sacks of flour from Col. Terry at $15 per sack, and of the same quantity from Maj. Ragland at the same price—and I could go on to name numerous other instances.

The ruling price of flour has been from 30 to $35 per barrel at our mills. But when parties have purchased the wheat and had it ground it has cost them generally less.

Now then I ask if $50 per bbl has all along been the price of flour at the mills *whose* flour was it? Was and is *that the miller's price?* or is it what a speculator holds it at? I shall maintain that if I chance to have *six thousand pounds of flour* more or less at a mill that cost me $4 or $5 per bushel in wheat and meet with an *Israelite* lady or any other—for no possible disrespect is meant to a worthy class of people—*and sell to her at 25 cts per lb or $50 per barrel.*—I shall maintain I say that *my sale* aforesaid is no fair criterion as to the real market value of flour at the mills.

Now a word as to the 2nd and 3rd extracts. About first July and from that onward for a considerable period flour was sold in Mobile at $110, and sometimes, unless I have been misinformed and I have letters to prove it, or soon can have—as high as $120 per barrel. *But according to Mr. William's extract 1st July it was gotten up here at $24 per barrel for extra.* Did any of *that* go to Mobile? Does any of it go there now? I trow the inference is a strong affirmative. Then try the figures $110—$24=$86 or $120—24=$96. Figures are queer things! But the *expences*—well sacks $1,50 for each barrel. I give what I paid: freight to Selma $1,10 hauling here 50cts, wharfage and Mr. Pettibone for transportation about (I think from memory) 66—freight to Mobile $2—wharfage and drayage in Mobile a small item more. Add all this up Mr. Editor and say whether it were not possible for some body to have made $75 or $80 per barrel profit on flour in Mobile.

The whole *effect* of Mr. William's article is to advance the price of breadstuffs. I do not say it was his *intention.* If he paid $50 per barrel he paid above the market price I am bound to believe. I heard of one gentlemen offering a miller $50 per barrel, but he would not take it or sell to him, because he thought he was a speculator and the price offered was above the regular market. I [illegible] give names if necessary. I have no possible interest in this matter beyond the desire that all should have, that, the blessing bestowed upon our country by a benignant providence of an abundant crop, should not be perverted and the poor deprived of bread when the land teems with it.

Yours truly, &c.,
JOS. J. NICHOLSON.

For the Alabama Reporter.]
(Published by request.)

A Brief Sketch of 14th Ala. Reg't. up to July 1st 1862.

BY LIEUT. J. H. WHITE, CO. "I"

When the news of Manassas' great fight we first heard,
We enrolled our names and at Auburn we met,
Determined our fates with these braves should be shared,
Or the ground with our [illegible] blood [illegible].

The white tented fields to our view were now spread,
And the Southern flag floated with her red white and blue,
We drilled and we studied and of war now we read—
To homes, friends, and country, we'll ever prove true.

The tocsin of war is still sounding afar
When we receive orders to the North we must march,
We fall into line and we crowd on the car,
Now for the vandals in Virginia to search.

The smoke curled over our heads as it rose,
Like clouds in the air of a sweet autumn eve,
As onward the engine in majesty drove,
The anxiety in our bosoms was partly relieved.

Now on the banks of the Potomac we stand
With our Colonel (T. J. Judge) a leader so brave,
With a thousand brave soldiers composing his band,
Yet many of that number found here a cold grave.

Our [illegible] started McClellan,
We marched through Richmond along main street,
Each laden with clothing his knapsack and gun.

When on the Peninsula our army we found,
A digging and spading and throwing up sand,
We asked them to stand out while we had a round,
And every one laid too a diligent hand.

But soon we had news that Johnson opposed
To fighting McClelland just there;
Had ordered Magruder to pack up his stores,
And ready, be ready, to fight him elsewhere

While the army was leaving the trenches it made
To find a position on which to depend,
Old Sickles upon our rear made a raid,
Which Longstreet and Wilcox were bound to defend.

A battle ensued on the fifth day of May
When three of our companies were nobly engaged,
Those companies letters are G. B. and K.,
They feared neither flinched while the battle storm raged.

Major Mcclemore's bold young form led them on
To the place where the deeds of daring were done,
His life would many bright pages adorn,
The youngest, the brightest, Alabama's brave son.

Then up towards Richmond the army did move,
And camped near the City we love,
Determined we would not by vandals be drove,
From peaceable homes a despot to serve.

But soon we are told the Yankees are near,
Are coming on Richmond to take,
And at the same time told never to fear,
Before they take Richmond the heavens will shake.

Now fast is approaching the powerful stroke,
Which is to decide that freeman are free.
We fear not, we sneer at Abraham's yoke
While we've Wilcox, and Ewell, Hill, Longstreet and Lee.

Colonel Baine our commander was ready he said,
To meet them in conflict with musket or sword;
"Alabama's proud sons said he you'll be paid,
Though you fall on the field [illegible] beating this horde."

"Said he Alabamians think of [illegible] at home,
And remember your old native State,
And when amid grapeshot and loud roaring bombs,
Keep cool, aim low, give yankees their fate."

Twenty sixth day of June they opened the ball,
With Jackson hard pressing McClelland's strong right,
Move forward Lee, Longstreet, Magruder and all
To [illegible], to-morrow you'll join in the fight.

[illegible] the Sun had arisen to illumine the day,
Or drive the dark mists from the scene,
Alabama's brave sons were hard in the fray,
Though the darkness from [illegible] the yankees did stream,

Now shouts from Lee's bold [illegible] did arise,
As they rushed to the scene of carnage and strife,
[illegible] the wounded's last cries
Could plainly be heard as they struggled for life.

Here fell in our ranks some brothers we loved,
And had hoped would return home again,
We hope that their souls are now resting above,
While their bodies are sleeping on Virginia's cold plain.

But onward we moved 'til the Yankees were driven,
And fled in confusion away,
And loosing no time being then about seven,
We pushed them 'til late in the day.

When at Gaines farm they made a bold stand,
"Determined to fight," as they said,
"For their [illegible] and the Union the flag and the land,"
Until the last rebel before them had fled.

Then cautions were given to move slowly on,
And feel their position with care,
When Lieut. Greenwood, many rich laurels won,
As he moved with his skirmishers there.

Their long line is stationed in works on a hill,
From whence we must charge them we know,
And when we get to them we'll give them their fill,
[illegible]

The charge is now ordered, the line moving on,
The earth appears shocked by the storm,
The lightning [illegible] horn,
Bid every one onward, move on.

Now the long line is moving on the left and the right,
While bombshells are thundering aloud,
Like a tornado onward it moves in its might,
Their batteries hurling upwards a murky black cloud.

No check can be given as onward we move,
Colonel Baine with the flag in his hand,
To that gallant leader we all wish to prove,
We are fearless, unflinching, a glorious band.

The war whoop is raised in deafening shout,
Rings loudly through mountain and vale,
The Yankees now faltering turn right-about,
Leaving thousands of dead and wounded to wail.

The stars and the bars float over the field,
Where the works of the enemy stand,
Our Regiment bears and fights with a zeal,
Which was never excelled or beat in the land.

But the Sun has now hid his bright face,
I hear not the conscious loud peal;
Night comes with her curtains to hang up the screen,
She will not those horrors reveal.

I hear from the wounded, a [illegible] wail,
Deploring the friends whom they [illegible],
To assist them [illegible] out fall
And calling on Jesus above.

But here's a sad story of one I must tell
Who fell in the close of the fight,
This story relates to Capt. John Bell,
To his country a jewel so loved and so bright.

We loved him, how much, my pen cannot tell,
Each soldier seemed proud of the same,
Of the brave and the virtuous Capt. John Bell,
Which ever shall shine on the pages of fame.

He loved his dear boys and his country the most,
He bade them strike for their homes and their sires,
He feared not Abraham Lincoln's vile host,
For he saw them no better than robbers and liars.

But alas! he is gone he has fallen asleep,
No more shall we see his dear face or bold form,
He is fallen, he is fallen, ah, let us not weep,
We lived and he fought to the last of the storm.

When a canister shot from the enemies gun,
Passed near to this nobleman's heart,
He fell and expired when the battle was won,
In which he had taken so noble a part.

His grave may be found on the wide battle plain,
Where many around him were laid,
No willow nor cypress, no cedar or cane,
Weeps over his grave for a shade.

But mild gentle moonbeams light on the grave,
Of he who is fallen [illegible] we love,
Who was noble and kind energetic and brave,
Whose spirit the angels [illegible] above.

McClellan hard beaten has taken to flight,
And now he is moving towards his great fleet,
General Lee, with his energy and all of his might,
Is determined to tangle and cut off his retreat.

On the last day of June and late in the day,
Again below Richmond the Yankees we meet,
And very soon formed in battle array,
A shower of bombs is sent as a treat.

We move o'er a field through a small wooded plain,
While grape shot and shell are rending the air,
General Pryor, inquires as he meets Col. Baine,
"Will your boys take the battery—the battery just there."

His answer is ready decisive and plain,
He tells him, "They will take it or die"
"Fix bayonets, trail arms," exclaimed Colonel Baine,
"Move forward charge boys—the [illegible] battle cry."

The wide spreading field exposes the line,
Which is rapidly forwarding on,
The [illegible], the canister, and grape-shot combine,
To make up death's hideous storm.

Now brothers are falling on the left and [illegible]
Never was there [illegible] fight,
On the wide spread Ocean, the Land, or the Lakes,

Exploding shells like meteors flash,
We are near to the cannon's dark mouth,
Artillery is pealing while bayonets clash,
The elements roar from the north to the south.

A shout is now rising, "Our liberties shout,
The Yankees are whipped; from their pieces they fly,
But halt, take a thought, tis not a route,
Many, yes many, on the field here must lie.

Those pieces are silenced to fire no more
Against Dixie, sweet Dixie our home,
But many a body now wallows in gore,
Who for liberty's sake to the army has come.

But the Sun has now hid his bright face in the west,
And the moon sheds her rays on the scene,
Our banners are forever with victory blest,
Though many are bleeding their homes to sustain.

Let us drop this sad scene, of its horrors not speak,
Which bereft us of many so dear,
Col. Baine he is dying mid the loud battle shriek,
The Yankees are flying with fear.

But the cannon's loud peal has died on the air,
I hear musketry rattle no more,
The remaining soldiers to quarters repair,
To think of the wounded—the slain to deplore.

Now the terrible battles are over
[illegible] for seven long days,
[illegible] troops have [illegible] their court forever,
[illegible] with praise.

Special [illegible] from [illegible]

OOTEWAH, Tenn., Sept. 9.

Chattanooga was evacuated by our forces Monday night, the enemy having shelled the town severely during the day.

It is reported that a small force crossed the river and took possession the next day.

Scott's cavalry fell back yesterday to Cleveland, and after all our stores were safely removed proceeded to this place.

Our forces are concentrating in Georgia for a decisive battle.

Highest confidence prevails of our success. Our troops are in high feather.

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MARRIED at the residence of the brides father, on the 10th inst., by Hon. W. H. Thornton, Mr. P. S. WEATHERS, to Miss SALLIE L. STONE, daughter of Wm. K. Stone, all of this county.

NOTICE.

A FINE lot of Shoe Thread for sale by
J. M. NOLEN.

HEADQ'RT'RS, CANTY'S BRIGADE,
Mobile, Aug. 27, 1863.

THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD will be paid for the apprehension and delivery or confinement in any safe jail within the State, of any of the following DESERTERS:

17th Alabama Regiment.

Co. C—BROWN, H G, private 46 years old blue eyes, auburn hair, fair complexion, 5 feet, 9 inches high, seaman.
CONNELLY, JOHN, [illegible] old, [illegible] eyes, red hair, fair complexion, 5 feet 7 in high, laborer.

Co. D—MURRAY, Wm., private 47 years old, blue eyes, dark hair, fair complexion, 5 feet 4 in. high, fisherman.
BROWN, THOS., private 45 years old, gray eyes, dark hair, fair complexion, 5 feet, 6 inches high, laborer.
ROBINSON, JAS. private 46 years old, blue eyes, dark hair, fair complexion, 5 feet 9 in. high, laborer.
KELLY, MICHEAL, private 46 years old, gray eyes, dark hair, fair complexion, 5 feet 8 in. high laborer.
MAYHOR, Wm., private, 47 years old, blue eyes, sandy hair, fair complexion, 5 feet 9 in. high, [illegible].
DAFF, ROBT, private, 46 years old, blue eyes, black hair, fair complexion, 5 feet 10 inches high, laborer.

Co. E—BARRETT, T. Y., private, 32 years old, blue eyes, sandy hair, fair complexion, 6 feet, 1 in high, farmer.
BLAIR, J. W., private 23 years old, gray eyes, light hair, fair complexion 5 feet 6 inches high, mechanic.
CAMP, J. C. private 24 years old, gray eyes, sandy hair, fair complexion, 5 feet, 8 inches high, farmer.
GREEN, T. A., private 28 years old, gray eyes, sandy hair, fair complexion, 6 feet, 1 inch high, farmer.
GREEN, THOS. private 48 years old, blue eyes, light hair, fair complexion, 5 feet [illegible] high, trader.
HOLDER, T. J., private, 17 years old, gray eyes, red hair, fair complexion, 6 feet high, farmer.
MURRAY, THOS., private [illegible] years old, [illegible]
MAURY, JOHN, private [illegible] old, black eyes, black hair, dark complexion, 5 feet 7 inches high, laborer.
STRICKLAND, AMOS, private [illegible] years old, gray eyes, sandy hair, fair complexion, 6 feet high, farmer.
THOMPSON JOHN, private 41 years old, blue eyes, dark hair, fair compl'x'n, 6 feet 2 in. high mechanic.
NORRED JASPER, private, 24 years old, blue eyes, auburn hair fair complexion, 5 feet, 10 in high, farmer.
TA[illegible], J M private 32 years old, gray eyes, dark hair, fair complexion 5 feet, 7 inches high, farmer.
[illegible], JOHN, private 46 years [illegible] complexion, 5 feet [illegible] inches high, [illegible]

Co. F—TORREY, JOHN, Musician, 19 years old, gray eyes, dark hair, fair complexion, 5 feet high trader.
DENNIS OGBURN, private 25 years old, black eyes, black hair, dark complexion, 5 feet 5 inches high farmer.
McNAME, Wm., private 40 years old, black hair, black eyes, fair complexion, 5 feet 9½ in. high, bricklayer.
SHELBY, HUGH, private 45 years old, blue eyes, gray hair, fair complexion, 5 feet 8 in. high, tailor.
ELLMAN, LEVY, private 45 years old, hazel eyes, black hair, dark complexion, 5 feet, 9 in. high, carpenter.
SPERRY, JOHN F., private 47 years old, gray eyes, gray hair, dark complexion, 5 feet 6 in. high, laborer.
SMITH, JOHN, private 46 years old, gray eyes, gray hair, fair complexion, 5 feet 7 in. high, steamboat hand.
MOODY, A. G. private 36 years old, dark eyes, brown hair, fair complexion, 6 feet high, high, blacksmith.
MOODY, [illegible] private 20 years old, gray eyes, dark hair, fair complexion, 5 feet 8 inches high, farmer.
DICKSON, JOHN, private 47 years old, hazel eyes, dark hair, fair complexion, 5 feet 10 inches high laborer.
ROBERTSON JOHN, private 41 years old, dark hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. 5 feet 9 in. high, laborer.
SCARBOROUGH, H. private 38 years old, black eyes, black hair, fair complexion, 5 feet 6 feet high, farmer.
CAREY JOHN, private 45 years old, blue eyes black hair, fair complexion, 5 feet, 4 inches high, laborer.

Co. G—PAINTER ROB'T, private 23 years old, blue eyes, dark hair, fair complexion 5 feet 6 in. high, farmer.
HUDSON, REUBEN, private 39 years old, blue eyes, light hair, fair complexion, 5 feet 10 in high, farmer.
LUCERY, WM. private 46 years old, blue eyes, dark hair, fair complexion, 5 feet, 10 in. high, laborer.
BOON, JERE, private 32 years old, gray eyes, light hair, fair complexion, 5 feet 2 inches high, painter.
RODGERS EDWARD, private 46 years old, dark eyes, dark hair, dark complexion, 5 feet 6 in. high, laborer.
SAVAGE, JAS. private, 40 years old, blue eyes, dark hair, [illegible] complexion, 5 feet 8 inches high, laborer.

Co. H—BROWN, JOHN, private, 45 years old, blue eyes, dark hair, dark complexion, 5 feet 11 in. high, laborer.
CONNELL, JOHN, private 46 years old, gray eyes, auburn hair, fair complexion, 5 feet 7 in. high, laborer.
CONNOR, JOHN, private, 46 years old, blue eyes, light hair, fair complexion, 5 feet 8 in. high, [illegible].
DONALY, JAS. private 45 years old blue eyes, black hair, fair complexion, 6 feet, 1 inch high, laborer.
EMMET, JOHN, private 45 years old, hazel eyes, dark hair, fair complexion, 5 feet, 8½ inch high, mason.
HOHAN, JOHN, private 46 years old, gray eyes, black hair, dark complexion, 5 feet 8 in. high, laborer.
JOHNSON, JOS. private 48 years old gray eyes, dark hair, dark complexion, 5 feet 8 inches high, laborer.
JONES, JOHN, private 47 years old, gray eyes, light hair, fair complexion, 6 feet 8 inches high, carpenter.
KELLEY JOHN, private, 46 years old, blue eyes, brown hair, fair complexion, 5 feet 7 inches high, blacksmith.
MANGER JERRY, private 45 years old, gray eyes, brown hair, fair complexion, 5 feet 7½ in. high, laborer.
McGUIRE, THOS. Private [illegible] old, hazel eyes, black hair, [illegible] complexion, 5 feet 7 inches [illegible]
REAGEN, R., Private [illegible] gray eyes, light hair, fair [illegible] 5 feet 8 inches high, [illegible].

Co. [illegible]—[illegible] Private, [illegible] years old, blue eyes, light hair, fair complexion, 5 feet [illegible] inches high, [illegible].
[illegible], Private [illegible] years old blue eyes, light hair, fair complexion, 5 feet [illegible] inches high, [illegible].
SMITH, PETER, Private, 42 years old hazel eyes, light hair, dark complexion, 5 feet [illegible] inches high, laborer.
SWANY, P., Private, 47 years old blue eyes, light hair, fair complexion, 5 feet [illegible] inches high, laborer.
WHATLEY, E W, Private, 32 years old, dark eyes, black hair, dark complexion, 5 feet 7 inches high, farmer.
MORRIS, W. D., Private, 24 years old, gray eyes, light hair, fair complexion, 5 feet [illegible] inches high, farmer.

Co. K—BUFFINGTON, J. R., Private, 31 years old, gray eyes, dark hair, fair complexion, 5 feet [illegible] inches high, farmer.
BURKE, JOHN, Private, 47 years old, blue eyes, gray hair, fair complexion, 5 feet [illegible] inches high, laborer.
MURPHY, JOHN, Private, 22 years old, gray eyes, dark hair, fair complexion, 5 feet 1 inch high, farmer.
[illegible], STEPHEN, Private, [illegible] years old, [illegible] eyes, dark hair, dark complexion, 5 feet [illegible] inches high, farmer.

29th Alabama Regiment.

Co. [illegible]—[illegible] blue eyes, dark hair, fair complexion, 5 feet [illegible] inches high, farmer.
GARNER, WM., Private, 19 years old, blue eyes, black hair, fair complexion, [illegible] feet high, farmer.
DAVENPORT, T. S., Private, 23 years old, blue eyes, light hair, fair complexion, 6 feet 2 inches high, farmer.
LATHAM, J., Private, [illegible] years old, [illegible] eyes dark hair, dark complexion, 5 feet [illegible] inches high, farmer.
SMITHERMAN, T., Private, 28 years old, black eyes, dark hair, dark complexion, 5 feet 6 inches high, farmer.
PITTS, A. P., Private, 34 years old, dark eyes, dark hair, dark complexion, 5 feet 11 inches high, farmer.
WHATLEY, WYATT, [illegible] years old, black eyes, dark hair, dark complexion, 5 feet 8 inches high, farmer.
ELLANDS, J. H., Private, 22 years old, blue eyes, light hair, light complexion, 5 feet 8 inches high, farmer, second desertion.
SANDLANS, H., Private, [illegible] years old, blue eyes dark hair, light complexion, 5 feet 1 inch high, farmer.
LITTLE, JOHN, [illegible] old, black eyes, [illegible] complexion, 6 feet [illegible]
[illegible], W. P., Private, [illegible] eyes, dark hair, [illegible] 8 inches high, [illegible]
[illegible], R., [illegible] 10 inches high, [illegible]
CHILDERS, [illegible] old, black eyes, [illegible] complexion, 6 feet [illegible]

Co. E—[illegible] L., Private, 44 years old, blue eyes, light hair, fair complexion, 5 feet 4 inches high, farmer.
[illegible] L., Private, 24 years old, blue eyes, [illegible] hair, fair complexion, 5 feet [illegible] high, farmer.
HOWARD, H., Private, 26 years old, black eyes, dark hair, dark complexion, 6 feet high, farmer.

Co. F—REID, [illegible], Private, 26 years old, blue eyes, light hair, fair complexion, 6 feet 3 inches high, farmer.
HOLT, T. J., Private, 20 years old, blue eyes, dark hair, dark compl'n, 6 feet 10 inches high, farmer.

Co. G—SPURGEON, [illegible] complexion, [illegible]

Co. H—FORSHEE, [illegible] Private, [illegible] gray eyes, dark hair, fair complexion, 5 feet 9 inches high, farmer.
DAVENPORT, J., Musician, 18 years old gray eyes, dark hair, dark complexion, 6 feet [illegible] high, farmer.
FORSHEE, NOAH, Private, 30 years old, gray eyes, dark hair, fair compl'n, 5 feet [illegible] inches high, farmer.
EDWARDS, R., Private, 16 years old, gray eyes, dark hair, dark complexion, [illegible] inches high, farmer.
[illegible], H., Private, 38 years old, gray eyes, gray hair, dark compl'n, 5 feet 4 inches high, farmer, substitute.
COKER, J., Private, 30 years old, black eyes, dark hair, dark compl'n, 5 feet 9 inches high, farmer.
MARTIN, J. N., Private, 32 years old, gray eyes, dark hair, dark complexion, 5 feet 10 inches high, farmer.
CHILDERS, T. J., Private, 18 years old, dark eyes, dark hair, dark compl'n, 5 feet 3 inches high, farmer.
MARTIN, IFF, Private, 23 years old, [illegible] eyes, dark hair, dark compl'n, 5 feet 10 inches high, farmer.
SMITHERMAN, J. R., Private, [illegible] years old, dark eyes, dark hair, dark compl'n, 5 feet 10 inches, farmer.
CHILDERS, R., Private, 20 years old, gray eyes, light hair, dark compl'n, 6 feet high, farmer.
WALKER, J. H., Private, 38 years old, dark eyes, dark hair, dark compl'n, 5 feet 8 inches high farmer.

Co. I—HOLLAND W M, Private [illegible] old gray eyes dark hair fair compl'n, 5 feet high farmer.

Co. K—SMITH ISAAC, Private 47 years old blue eyes dark hair dark compl'n, 5 feet 6 inches high farmer.
KILPATRICK J. S. Private [illegible] years old gray eyes dark hair dark compl'n, 5 feet 8 inches high farmer.
KILPATRICK, W. [illegible], Private [illegible] years old gray eyes light hair fair compl'n, 5 feet 10 inches high farmer.
[illegible] W. H., Private 25, [illegible] black eyes dark compl'n [illegible] high farmer.
WILLIAMS T. H., Private [illegible] blue eyes light [illegible] high farmer.
THOMPSON, [illegible], Private, [illegible] blue eyes [illegible]
GREATHOUSE, [illegible], Private, [illegible] years old blue eyes, light hair, fair complexion, [illegible] high, farmer.

By order of Brig. Gen. JAS. CANTY.
R. A. CHAMBERS, A. A. G.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
TALLADEGA COUNTY.

PROBATE COURT SPECIAL TERM
September 10, 1863.

Estate J. M. and W. C. Orr, minors.

THIS day come Mrs. E. H. Orr, Admirx and C. W. Orr, Admr., of the Estate of James L. Orr, dec'd, who was Guardian of the Estate of Joseph M. & Wm. C. Orr, minors residing in Jackson county State of Georgia, and filed an account current and vouchers, between the Estate of decedent, and said minors, for a final settlement of the guardianship of said J. L. Orr, dec'd on the Estate of said minors.

It is therefore ordered by the Court that [illegible] the 13th day of Oct. next, be a day set apart for such settlement before this Court, that notice [illegible] given by publication in the Alabama Reporter, a newspaper published in the Town and County of Talladega, once a week for three weeks successively.

W. H. THORNTON,
Judge of Probate.